

Page Made by and for Our Club Members

Judith was afraid Santa Claus wouldn't come timess she went to bed soon.

In the morning, when Judith woke up she found a lot of Christmas presents for her. Her stocking was filled with nuts, candy, oranges and bananas. Friends had sent her books, games, a music roil and a knife. Mrs. Brown gave Judith a beautiful doll. Her father gave her a doll carriage. But best of all, Judith liked one of the presents her father had given her. That was a plano.

That night Judith gave a party and invited all ner little friend. They played games a long while. Then all the children were taken to the dining-room where they had a fine time. They had lee cream, cake, nuts and candy. Each child was given a little Christmas stocking filled with things all children like to take home.

That night when Judith went to bed she told her mother it was the happiest Christmas she ind ever tast.

MILDRED SPENCER.

534 Campbell Ave., Roanoke, Va.

NEW YEAR IDEAS FOR CLUB MEMBERS

Davis, Evelyn,

Murdoch, Charles,
Meyers, Roy,
Myberry, Howard,
Maddren, Alma,
Mann, James,
Mantlo, Alice,
O'Nelli, Frank E.,
Powell, Junius B.,
Pannill, Katle,
Pannill, Katle,
Pannill, Thomas E.,
Poliard, Thomas E.,
Polers, Italena,
Reams, Louise. Crane, Irene, Pollard, Thomas Oraffan, John J., Poters, Italena, Oraffan, George L., Reams, Louise, Reid, Elizabeth Davis, Eyelyn,
Duffel, Henry,
Buffel, Henry,
Bers, C. B., Jr.,
Roth, Annie,
Roth, Mary,
Rosenberg, Gittle
Spencer Evelyn
Fredericksen, Ells,
Filzgerald, Marion,
Gayle, Robert,
Gayle, Robert,
Gayle, Robert,
Gayle, Belle,
Gwathmey, Edward,
Yinynes, Celesie,
Huffman, Bianche,
Harris, E. G.,
Johnston, Wille,
Joyner, Ewille,
Joyner, Ewille,
Joyner, Ewille,
Joyner, Ewille,
Joyner, Bersie,
Johnston, Wille,
Joyner, Bersie,
John Jensey,
Roth, Mary,
Rosenberg, Gittle
Spencer Evelyn
Stokes, Nanoy O.,
Scott, Mary W.,
Scher, Zipporah,
Tabb, Maggie A.,
Tignor, John,
John J. Roth, Mary,
Roth, Mary,
Roth, Mary,
Roth, Mary,
Rosenberg, Gittle
Spencer Evelyn
Stokes, Nanoy O.,
Scott, Mary W.,
Scher, Zipporah,
Tabb, Maggie A.,
Tignor, John Robinson, E. Myrtle, funnan, Bunene,
Iarris, B. G.,
Ishnston, Willie,
Joyner, Emily,
Johnson, Jennie,
Johnson, Jennie,
Johnson, Gertrude,
Vannel, Willie,
Vannel, Willie, Johnson, Annie Lee, Keaveney, William, Keaveney, Thomas, Kennedy, Alice, Winson, Rathleen, Ludwig, Raiph C., London, Lena, Wilson, Pearl, Lawson, Anna H., Wharton, Nita.

LUCY KING'S CHRISTMAS.

who lived in New York. It was Christ-mas-eve and Louise went with her mother see the Christmas decorations and the cre a great many people in both the very near her mother for fear of getting lost. But the grown people paid little attention to the children and Louise be-came separated from her mother in spite

didn't know whore to go next.

In New York girls aweep the streets it crossing, and this was how Lucy King spent her Christmas-eve. She lived in a room in the attic of a tenement-house and Christmas-was nothing to her, except extra work in the street.

On this Christmas-eve, as poor Lucy was larguidly sweeping her crossing, she happened to notice a well-dressed child all alone, who was our little friend, Louise. Bhe had now beginn crying because nobody knew her and she couldn't hind her mother; so Lucy went up to her and asked what was the matter. Louise toil her as best she could that she was lost from her mother. So Lucy felt very sorry for her, and said she would wait for a pollceman to come, so that he could show her the way home.

After a while Lucy saw a pollceman taking to a very fine looking lady, dressed in furs and velvats. She felt vory slip when she saw this fine lady. So she thougt it better to wait until she left in pollceman, and would, then tell him about Louise. So she told Louise to come on lonearer to them. The crowd was so dense that they went slowly, and Lucy thought by the time they reached the pollceman index would be gone, but as they drew mener Louise necognized her mother. Oh, how giad she was! It seemed that she could not reach her mother quick enough.

After the Joyous meeting between Louise and her mother, Mrs. Grey no sticed the poor child who was standing by, looking at them in wonder. Louise and her could not reach her mother quick enough. After the Joyous meeting between Louise and her mother, Mrs. Grey no sticed the poor child who was standing by, looking at them in wonder. Louise and her could not reach her mother quick enough. After the Joyous meeting between Louise and her mother who Lucy was, and Mrs. Grey was very grateful to her for treating Louise as she did, so she usked where Lucy lived, and deeded she should have a happy Christmas. She invited ther to her house the next day, where she was given presents that opened her eyes in delight and wonder.

So Lucy had a Christ

LITTLE SNOW WHITE.

i So she let her in and, looking over her laces, at last she found a pretty one. Then she was lacing it in, when the old woman sold; 'Come here my child. Do you lace like that all the time? Come here. Show White came up to the old woman. The old woman pulsed it and kept pulling it. 'Ohi siop!' cried Show White Plumps! and Show White was lying straight on hel' back on the floor. 'Hal Hat Hai now laughed the old woman (the queen I mean). You will never be the beautiful lady of the land any more.

(To Be Continued.)

A Trip to the

Dear Children of the Club:

Bo many good contributions arrived too late for the Christmas page. I disliked very much to throw them in the backet. The contributions arrived too so. It was a pity, too, as some of those thrown away were among the best received.

This is my last letter to you they was a pity, too, as some of these thrown away were among the best received.

This is my last letter to you they was a pity, too, as some of these thrown away were among the best received.

This is my last letter to you they was a pity, too, as some of these thrown away were among the best received.

This is my last letter to you they was an interest of the contributions. There is one thing, though, that I would like to tell you. Do not make the fault and resolve to correct that, and they many. If you will think out your chief fault and resolve to correct that, and they many they to remember your resolution every time you are tempted in the old way, you will find that one resolution will help manters very much.

In the issue of December 17th a beautiful the poom entitled "Snowfakes" we will find that one resolution will help manters very much.

In the issue of December 17th a beautiful the poom entitled "Snowfakes" we before, but to Carl and Soppie, in the town, nestling on the edge of the woodling. Straight through the streets the father letter was put 'selected."

That was a mistake, for it was not selected at all, but was composed by Maggie Argyle Table, of Clay, W. Va., a moment of the way. He had been the working on the edge of the woodling. Straight through the streets the father letter was put 'selected."

That was a mistake, for it was not selected and started on the very member of the club may be sure of my best wishes for three hundred "How Janetown Was settled."

The WEEK'S PRIZE WINNERS.

Nancy Green Stokes, Elk Mill, Goochiand county, Va., for composition entitled "How Janetown Was settled."

Allison, James W. Moorey Mick, Barrett, Bessie, Murray, Certrude, Bishop, Orace, Murray, Certrude, Bishop, Orace, Murra

C. RALPH LUDWIG.

THE MIDNIGHT FEAST.

All day long the girls at the Woodbury boarding school had been excitedly whis-pering and passing notes to each other. All was myst wand excitement, and not the hour had nearly arrived when a dozen



"If Kitty will practice what she preaches," mischiovously put one of the gris.
"Now fall to," said Kitty, making a face at the girl who had just spoken.
No second invitation was needed, and seated Turk fashion around the tablecioth the girls began the feast with much metriment. Tonets were given, and the fun grew fast and furious, as well as was possible, without making much noise.
Everything went of spiendidly intil Kitty, raising a plate of cases with a great flourish, let it fall to the floor with a loud and resounding crash.
There was a scream of laughter, and then a sudden hush as loud thumping was heard on the door, and a voice that was recognized as that of Miss Lowis, the sternest and most severe of all the teachers, order out in horribic tand impressive accounts: "Young ladies, open this door immediately"

(To be Continued.)

The CLD PIANO.

THE OLD PIANO.

To-day in the old garret, where cobweb ourtains keep
The sunshine from the corners, wherein strange memories sleen.
I found the old plane that mother used to play.
In the time when we were children, and life was in its May.

CHRISTMAS ECHOES BY CLUB MEMBERS.



The Red Race.

ing for a new route to India, so when he saw the men here he named them Indians. Then they are called American Indians on account of being found in both Amer-

on account of being found in both Americans; and they are called the Red Race because they are copper-colored and paint their faces.

In North America they were driven by the white men to the reservations, and in South America they were driven to the mountains and to the thickest part of the selvas. They have long, stender bodies and keep themselves erect, and have sharp eyes and paint their faces. The reason why they are so erect and have sharp eyes and muscles is because they are used to the open air.

They live in tents, huts and wigwams, and live in the forest and woods. Their tents are made of cloth; they used to make them of all kinds of animal skins. Their occupations are fishing, hunting and fighting. The women's occupations are doing all the work around the nouse and planting the corn. Their weapons are bow and arrows, hatchets, stone clubs and tomahawks. Their religion, that is when they die, they are going to a happy hunting ground, where there is plenty of same to hunt, and a great spirit is going with them.

them.
They taught the whites how to make toft shoes out of deer skin and cances of olirch bark, and to plant corn in the forest. The whites taught them to drink rum, moke tobacco and use muskets.

ANNIE ROTH.

No. 14 N. Eighteenth Street.

A MISERABLE CHRISTMAS

Roswell Chambeland's birthday came on Christman day. Roswell was somewhat growth of the grade of the state of the control of t

meaning of the mark (for the letters "U.

S.," United States, were then almost entirely new to them), he said he did not
know, unless it, meant Eibert Anderson
and Uncle Sam," alluding to Sam Wilson
The folte took among the workmen,
and passed currently, and "Uncle Sam"
himself being present, was occasionally
railled on the increasing extent of his
possessions. Soon the incident appeared
in print, and the joke gained favor rapidity, till it penetrated and was recognised
in every part of the country, and will,
no doubt, be continued so while the
United States remains a nation.

DELIA GERHARDT.

THE NATURAL BRIDGE OF VIRGINIA.

One of the greatest wonders in our own wonderful land is the Natural Bridgo of Virginia. The external arch of this curious structure—massive, yet light and graceful—rises above the wild, rugged, yawning gorgo to the height of 129 feet. The average height of the neighboring cliffs is 250 feet. The span of the arch is 125 feet, its average with eighty and its 131 feet, its average with eighty and its 141 does not cross the chasm precisely at right angles, but in an oblique direction. While the cliffs are pre-pendicular, and in some places overhanging, the abutments under the arch approach until their bases are not more than fifty-feet apart. There are a thousand and one traditions of adventurers who have sought to scale the lofty height. Many have lost their lives in these fool-hardy attempts, it is said, however, on pretty good authority, that one brave youth climbed high snough to write his name, higher than all other names, after which he concluded that it was just as safe to climb to the top as to descend, and so with dauntless courage he climbed to the summit and waved his riumps to his anxious comrades below. to descend, and so, with dutinties could be climbed to the summit and waved hi triumph to his anxious comrades below NORMAN FORD.

20 N. Nineteenth Street, City.

In the war of 1812 between this country and Greet Britain, Elbert Anderson, of Naw York, purchased in Troy, N. Y. a fact amount of pork for the Ametican army.

It was inspected by Samuel Wilson, who was popularly known as 'Uncle Sam.' The barrels of pork were marked "E, A, U, S.," the lettering being done by a facetious employe of Mr. Wilson, Whon asked by fellow-workmen the Floyd, Va.

With visions of goodles dacing through your head in the pour heads and in the pour head in the pour head in the pour head in the property of the propert

SOME GOOD DRAWINGS OF ANIMALS.

Dear Editor,—I desire to join the Time Dispatch T. D. C. Club. I would livery much to become a member. Wy you please send me a badge, I send writing called "The Dutchman," white writing called The Dutchman, which I wish would reach the paper, I remain.

MICE MOONEY.

No. 505 N. 24 street.

Dear Editor,—I received the pretty badge you sent me, and thank you so much for it. I have not written to you since my first attempt in October; for I have been so busy at school. Enclosed you will find a composition entitled "How Jamestown Was Settled," I hope it will be worthy of print. Your little contributor.

Elk Hill, Va., Goochland county.

T. D. C. C. Editor,—I would like to be a member of your club, as I am a reader of the Times-Dispatch, and I like to read the club page. I enclose three drawings: two by me and one by my brother George, who also would like to become a member. Hoping to see our drawings printed in the club page, and wishing you success, I am very truly yours.

1820 S. 13 streat, Philadelphia.

13 years old.

13 years old.
My brother's name is
GEORGE L. DRAFFAN.
11years old.

Dear Editor.—I send a drawing, and hope it will do, and don't let it get to the trash basket. I send two papers and you can take the best one. I get a golden report at school nearly every week. I have love for all the club, I am ever your little friend.

ANNIE LEE JOHNSON. ANNUE LEE JOHNSON.

Dear Editor,—I have read the children's page in the Times-Dispatch, so I thought I would write to you and ask you to send me a badge as soon as possible; you will find enclosed the piece called "The Baby's

It is called, "Los!." Hoping you a happy Xmas and a. Merry New Year, also hoping that your paper will be prosperous in the coming year. I have moved to East Richmond, near the Masonic Home. We have a beautiful place. Please send me a badge. Your little member.

THOMAS ELLIS POLLARD.

Dast Richmond, Va.

JUDITH'S PARTY.

"Now, Judith," said her mother, "you must go to bed early to-night or Santa Claus won't come." "Well, mother I am going "ight now." Mrs. Brown had some trouble to get her little daughter to bed early. It was Christmas Eve night, and

Letters From The Children

Once there was a fire that would not burn. Somebody put a piece of pine wood in the stove and it got red hot, and they terned the draft off, and it went out again, and they made it up again, and they made it up again, and it went out again; and they let it alone.

Dear Editor,—I am so happy that I don't know what to do, because Xmas is here. I hope that you are well and also the members of the T. D. C. C., for Xmas, as I am. Well good-bye, Your little member.

GEORGE B. J. RYALL.
513 N. 3 street.

Dear Editor,—I received your valued prize and thank you very much for it. As this is the first prize I have won, I will always keep it in rememberance of the T. D. C. C. Inclosed you will find a picture of Santa Claus, which I hops will be with success in your Ohristmas contest. From a member.

HENRY SPECIFIC.

you one of my drawings to your paper, hoping that it is go to the called "Lost." Hoping yo

Dear Editor, I have been reading the Times-Dispatch, and have grown very much interested in the T. D. C. C. I would like to join your club, so please send me a badge. Yours truly.

507 N. 28 street, City.

Doce was sold to live in a line house. She was spid to live in a line house. She was spid to live in a line house. She was very glad to have neat clothes, like other little girls.

Three pretty gowns were given to her by the lady. She gave her a pair of striped stockings. Dode danced for joy when she saw the striped stockings. Dode did not know that she should say "am" instead of "is."

Every morang, before breakfast, Dode swept the brick sidewalk in front of the house. It was very funny to see her; the broom was so tail, and Dode was so short. She would stop and look at her striped stockings. So it sometimes took Dode a long time to sweep the sidewalk. When she was very happy, she sang songs while she swept. Dode made thess songs lerself. One song had this verse: "Dode, you is a happy girl, yes, you is!" Dode did not knew that sho should say "are" intead of "is."

One morning Dode's mistress called to her from the window:

"You must sweep faster, little girl. Behool begans this morning."

Dode stopped singing. he swept as fast as she could. When she stated for school with a white ruftle in the nesk of her gown, she felt very proud. She held her head very high.

"How old ure you, Theodora," asked the teacher.

"How del is Bam?" said Theodora.

"How del is Bam?" said Theodora.

THE PUZZLE DEPARTMENT

Answer to Pyramid Tower.

Centrals spell Than

Answer to Animal Transpositions (1) Monkey, (2) Lizard, (3) Tiger, (4) Babboon, (5) Buffalo, (6) Elephant, MATTY MITCHELL. December 24th

Answer to Geographical Riddles.

1. River's mouth.
2. Peninsula.
3. Foot of a mountain.
4. Head of a river.
5. River bank.
6. Mountain top.
7. Isthmus.
8. Sea.

A TRUE STORY ABOUT MY

CAT, JIM.

A FIRE THAT WOULD NOT

DOE'S SCHOOL DAYS.

RICHARD H. BULLARD.

BURN.

Lunenburg, Va

I have a very clover cat named Jim. He will jump up and touch papa's arm to let him know that he is there and to give him some meat. Then papa will say: "Walt until after supper, Jim." Then he will sit down and mew, and touch him. "Get down, Jim. Ge out of here." Jim won't move. He crouches down and looks up at you so mean. Then mamma will get the broom and as soon as Jim sees it he will jump up and run; and soon as everybody is sitting at the table, he will sneak in. He will soon be lying down in front of the fire. "Jim. here! Jim here! Jim, icome here; you lazy thing!" cried Julia, my sister. Bit! She kloked him. He didn't move. Wheel He went down in the street. "Bow wow!" Thore's a dog. All Jim did was to walk right by the dog and be killed; but siy! I should say he was. He spit and spit to see how he could get by. "Mis! Bis!" underneath the dog's legs.

GEORGE BEN RYALL.

Branch of a river.
Key West,
Nlagara Falls.
The earth,
Long Island,
Base of a mountain,
North and South Poles,
In the T. D. C. C.

Riddles.

Washington is the capital of the United States.
The President lives in Washington, Dode lives in Washington, too, I have often seen Dode in Washington, Her real name is Theodora, but every-GERTRUDE MURRAY.

Furniture Puzzle.

L-s-b-a-t. Dan-s-a-h-s-a-w-t.

1000 W. Clay St., City. MURRAY.

Flower Puzzle.

HENRY DUFFEL Hohenlohns P. O.,

Rivers.

1. What river suggests the name of

10. What river suggests the

Chestnut Hill, Richmond, Va. Charades.

The first is in cat and is not in bat.
The second is in hat and also in mat.
The third is in pan and also in fan.
The fourth is in fad and also in had.
The fifth is in by but not in high.
And it is something good to eat.
ALLEN W. MORTON.
319 Harrison Street, City.

Jumbled Musical Instruments.

J. Ssabnoo.
2. Etoron.
3. Nivilo.
4. Hrsp.
6. Ulotf.
6. Ymeblas.
7. Tialrene.
8. Cenfrh, Heno.
9. Collpoe.
10. Sabsr, Batu.

JAMES W. ALLISON.
908 W. Franklin St.

DY JAMESTOWN WAS

wown, she fold very proud. She held her head very high.

"How old ure you, Theodora?" asked the teacher.

"Next to Bam." said Theodora.

"Then the children laughed.
The teacher pointed to a large A.

"Looks like manning's toasting-fork," ald pode.

"Looks like manning's toasting-fork," asked teacher.

"Do you know any of the letters?" asked teacher.

"No, miss," said Dode; "only the dancing one, and the one like pappy's saw-horse."

The teacher found that S was like the "dancing letter," and that X was like the "dancing letter," and that X was like the "awe-horse."

"Woll little girl," said the teacher, "If you will come every day I will teach you to read. When recess-time came Dode went out while the rest of the girl, But she did not go back into the school. What do you suppose Dode said to learn why Dode disliked to so to generate the germ will be suppose bode said "Look," you is a happy girl; Yes, you is!"

"Dode, you is a happy girl; Yes, you is!"

"I am afraid Dode will never learn to say "are" instead of "is."

ZIPPORAH SCHEER.

"We Hill, Goochland county, Yes.

"We Hill, Goochland county, Yes.

"We Hill, Goochland county, Yes.